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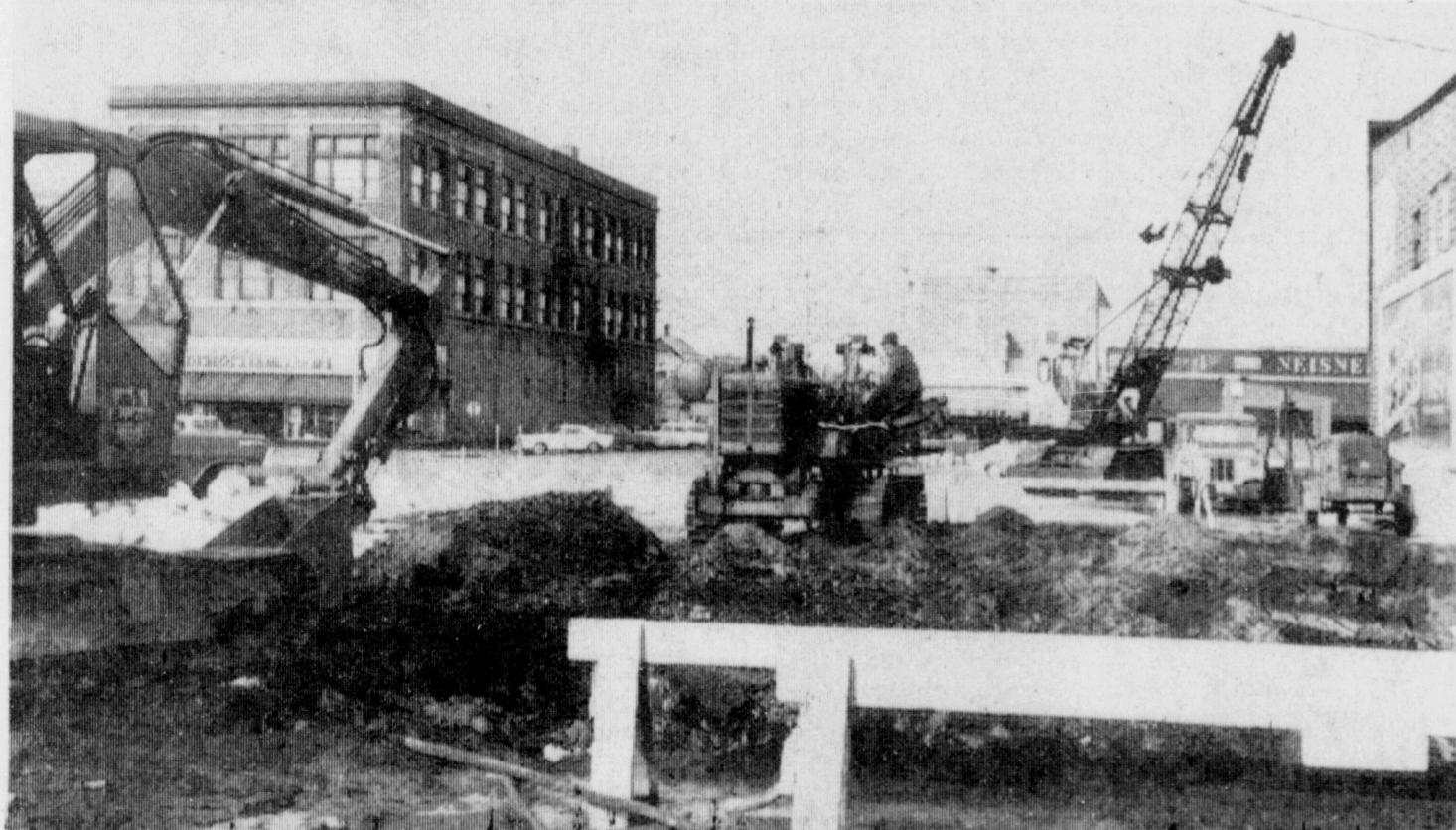
14 Pages

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Friday, February 21, 1969



BRANDT CONSTRUCTION CO. is starting work on construction of a temporary branch bank building for the First National Bank & Trust Co. on Ludington St. at 12th St. This view of the start of construction is looking from the alley north. When the branch is ready in another month or so

the bank's branch across 12th St., will be removed to a permanent location on 23rd St. and its site will be developed for construction of the First National's new main bank building, to replace its facility on Ludington at 7th St. (Daily Press Photo)

Russ Favors Orbital Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials say they think the Soviet Union has decided to deploy a system of bombs which could be rocketed into space and fired before completing their first orbit.

This conclusion comes only a month after Clark M. Clifford, in his final report as secretary of defense, said the United States was uncertain about Soviet use of the FOBS.

Pentagon sources said, however, the Clifford statement reflected assessments made in the last months of 1968.

An FOBS would be boosted into a low orbit, generally about 100 miles above Earth, and would be fired by remote control at ground targets before completing its first circuit.

The low altitude would enable the orbital bomb to avoid detection by U.S. early warning radar.

Conduct B Tests

Officials refuse to discuss intelligence, but it is known that the Russians have conducted at least 13 FOBS tests. The first seven reported flopped, but the next six were said to have worked.

The Soviet Union's experi-

ments with an orbital bomb were disclosed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Nov. 3, 1967.

He downplayed it, saying it would be too inaccurate for a satisfactory attack on U.S. intercontinental missiles protected in underground silos. But he did say the Russians might consider using it for surprise attack against such "soft land targets" as bomber bases.

In spite of the surprise potential of an orbital bomb, the United States has been developing radar that can "see" over the horizon, giving the alarm shortly after such a warhead is launched.

Missile Defense

Another possible defense could come from the Sentinel missile defense system, according to testimony Thursday from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that among the options being studied in a review of the now suspended Sentinel program are means to protect against an orbital bomb attack.

One of Laird's statements that attracted considerable attention was his disclosure that the So-

viet Union is moving ahead with a "sophisticated new ABM system."

Asked for details the Pentagon would say only that "we have evidence of continuing Soviet activity toward improved sophistication in the antiballistic field."

The former president has had digestive difficulties periodically since a gall bladder operation in 1954.

More Direct Ballot On President Asked

Truman Hospitalized

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was taken by ambulance to a hospital late Thursday night, suffering from what a spokesman said was inflammation of the stomach and intestines.

John Dreves, public information director of Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was taken, said the 84-year-old former chief executive was in satisfactory condition and was in no discomfort early today.

Dreves said Truman was afflicted with gastritis.

He added a bulletin on Truman's condition would be issued at 10 a.m. today.

Dreves said an ambulance took Truman to the hospital between 10 p.m. and midnight from his home in nearby Independence, Mo. Members of Truman's Secret Service detail rode with him.

The former president has had digestive difficulties periodically since a gall bladder operation in 1954.

Names Warren

Hospital spokesmen declined to give further details on Truman's condition, but said he is under the care of his long-time physician, Dr. Wallace Graham.

Truman has not been to his office in the Truman Library at Independence for more than a year, but his long-time secretary, Miss Rose Conway, said she worked with Truman at his home Wednesday morning, when Truman prepared an announcement that Chief Justice Earl Warren will become chairman of the board of overseers of the Harry S. Truman International Center for the Advancement of Peace in Jerusalem.

The most recent time was on July 30, 1966, when he developed severe colitis. He was released after six days.

The former president's most recent public appearance was when Vice President Humphrey



Harry S. Truman

President and Mrs. Johnson visited him in the hospital.

Despite his health problems, he remained quite active, but doctors prevailed upon him to give up his vigorous morning walks late in 1966, and his ventures from the big old frame home in Independence became fewer and fewer.

Policeman Says Story Hearsay

DETROIT (AP) — Patrolman Harold Jones, 23, told a news conference called by Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen Thursday night that the patrolmen's charge some black and white officers have drawn guns on each other was "hearsay" and he had "no documented

Jones also had said in an interview on radio station WJR that if somebody doesn't intervene or attempt to cool the situation, you may even have policemen shooting each other in the back or something of this nature."

The patrolman completing his second year on the force told newsmen that his assertion black officers have drawn guns on white officers to halt the beating of prisoners was "merely hearsay that was related down to me."

Today's Chuckle

What's so new about finding marriage partners with a computer? In times past, a girl always had a calculator called mother.

Soviet Maneuvers Don't Change Election Plans

BONN (AP) — The West German government today declared its determination to hold its presidential election in West Berlin despite the scheduling of Soviet bloc maneuvers in East Germany and a suggestion from the small Free Democratic party that the vote be held somewhere else.

The attorney general has been asked to rule on four questions: —Did the injunction served without notice violate either the students' or college's constitutional rights of prior notice and hearing?

If the prosecutor had cited the state's obscenity law, would such an injunction have been a violation of constitutional rights to prior notice and hearing?

—Was the padlock law injunction against future unwritten issues of The Lanthorn a violation of either the students' or college's constitutional rights to freedom of the press?

—If the prosecutor had cited the state's obscenity law, would such an injunction against future unwritten issues of The Lanthorn have been a violation of freedom of the press?

—The federal government stands firm to its decision in favor of Berlin," the government deputy chief spokesman, Conrad Ahler, told a news conference.

The date and the exact location of the war games were not given in the official announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency. But presumably they will coincide with the presidential election West Germany will hold on March 5 in West Berlin, a demonstration of West Germany's claim to Berlin which has brought new East German restrictions on traffic between the city and the West and strenuous protests from the Russians and the East Germans.

Tass said the maneuvers would be held "in the central and western regions of the German Democratic Republic." This indicated an area of opera-

tions between West Berlin and the West German border, 110 miles west of the city.

Heavy Soviet tanks and troop movements into East Germany were reported by travelers arriving in Prague Thursday. They said they saw long columns of trucks and tanks moving through northwest Bohemia toward the East German border.

Last month the North Atlantic Treaty Command staged military maneuvers in West Germany within 15 miles of the Czechoslovak border.

Nixon also proposed eliminating the individual electors who now cast their state's ballots in the electoral college. Under his plan a state's electoral vote would be awarded automatically on the basis of the popular vote.

The President's recommendations use bits and pieces from several of the scores of proposed constitutional amendments dealing with electoral reform now under consideration in Congress.

Motorists Up Medical Coverage

LANSING (AP) — The trend today among insured Michigan motorists is to purchase more medical coverage and assume a greater amount of collision risk on their autos, the Michigan Insurance Information Service reports.

The most common limit for medical payments coverage today is \$2,000, the service said, while the prevailing limit a few years ago was only \$1,000.

The most common deductible coverage today is \$100. Previously, most motorists purchased \$50 deductible collision coverage on their autos, the service said.

Academy Director

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Dr. Thomas G. Overmire of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in Biological Sciences in Washington, has been named the first full-time executive director of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

The academy recently established permanent headquarters through a \$125,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

Pueblo Inquiry Test For Code

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says its inquiry into the behavior of USS Pueblo crewmen in North Korean captivity provides a good test for evaluating the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners.

However, Pueblo crewmen can not be punished under the code directly, says Capt. William Newsome, Navy counsel, and questioning them about the code is "simply for the sake of evaluating" it.

"Perhaps it is inadvertently written and in need of revision," Newsome told newsmen Thursday, referring to an era of cold war when men are not taken prisoner of war but are "illegally detained."

The code of conduct, promulgated by then President Eisenhower after the Korean War, says that U.S. prisoners of war are bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth.

Pueblo officers and crewmen have told a Navy court of inquiry into the ship's seizure and their 11-month imprisonment that they signed false confessions after torture, saying they intruded into North Korean waters and were spying. The court was in recess today for Washington's birthday.

How the code of conduct is affected by the Pueblo case was shown Thursday in testimony from Radioman 2 C. Lee Roy Hayes, who said he prayed an atomic bomb would be dropped on North Korea during his imprisonment because "I'd rather be killed by my own people."

"What was the main reason for deviating from the code of conduct?" asked the counsel.

"I couldn't hold out forever," said Hayes.

Photographers Mate 1 C. Lawrence Mack told the court: "They had our records . . . The Koreans weren't abiding by the rules of fair play and it would be pretty much impossible to abide by the code of conduct."

"We were not in war," Lt. Stephen Harris testified.

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News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has wound up hearings on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty with all signs pointing to approval of that pact administration project but mounting trouble for another.

Willfully giving the enemy material information could be aiding them under the military code, Newsome said.

really applied . . . It tended to confuse the issue, our status was unclear."

Should the Pueblo crewmen be punished for their prison behavior, said Newsome, it would have to be under the Uniform Code of Military Justice—perhaps under articles forbidding aid to the enemy.

Willfully giving the enemy material information could be aiding them under the military code, Newsome said.

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Gold Cup Officials 'Think Snow' For Races

By DAVE ANDREWS

GLADSTONE — In the year of the big snows, it seems a little incongruous that officials of the Gladstone Yacht Club would be "thinking snow" but that's exactly the situation today on the eve of the International Gold Cup Snowmobile Race weekend.

After record snowfalls in December and January, the weatherman has failed to deliver in recent weeks and the failure to receive significant snowfalls has complicated preparations for the \$7,500 derby.

Plans to parade snowmobiles through downtown Gladstone both tonight and Saturday are in jeopardy because of the bare city streets, according to Thomas Aos, general chairman.

"There will be parades, but we're just going to have to play it by ear," Aos said.

Big Bay Schools Seek Building Bond Approval

Big Bay de Noc School District will seek a solution to its new school financing problem at a meeting with similarly troubled school districts at Lansing on Feb. 26.

The problem is lack of approval by bonding attorneys of the Michigan K-12 School Reorganization Act as a secure base for school bonding.

The Big Bay de Noc School District was organized by the consolidations of the Fairbanks, Garden and Nahma township school districts in eastern Delta County and the Inwood (Cooks) Township District in Schoolcraft County. The new district in an election in September, 1968 authorized bonding for \$1.2 million to construct a new central school providing classrooms and other facilities for instruction from kindergarten through the 12th grade to house all the district's instruction.

Can't Sell Bonds

The district has not been able to sell its bonds and proceed with construction of a building being planned by Mayotte & Webb, Lansing architects, because of a lawsuit downstate

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Resource Development:

Seek To Help Beef, Fishing Industries

Proposals to assist two food industries of the region—beef raising and the commercial fishing industry—were approved by the Northern Great Lakes Resource Development committee in meeting at St. Paul, Minn., on Wednesday.

Members of the Development committee from the Upper Peninsula attending the meeting were Roy A. Jensen of Escanaba and Fred H. Hahne of Manistique.

Beef Research

One project calls for the establishment of a beef enterprise demonstration center at Chatham in Alger County; and by resolution the other request is for federal projects to help the ailing Great Lakes commercial fishing industry.

Beset by tightening state regulations that may put gill net fishermen out of business, the Development committee called on reimbursement of fishermen "who are legislated out of business," and asked that the lamprey control program on the Great Lakes be continued.

The beef raising demonstration and research project will cost an estimated \$90,000 and won the approval of the Development committee.

The project will build two 50-head beef enterprise demonstration centers, one at Chatham here in the Upper Peninsula and the other at Lake City in the Lower Peninsula.

Michigan State University extension service will do the research which will show farmers an actual five-year

demonstration of all phases of profitable cow-hail beef farming. Such operations make use of natural forage to provide cattle that can be fed out to market weight in feed lots.

Lamprey Control

Extension service spokesman said the program fits the trend of moving the source of supply closer to the market. In Michigan alone, 200,000 beef cows could be raised on a million acres of land now idle, it has been pointed out. Michigan produces only 30 per cent of the beef cows it needs.

Abandoned dairy farms have the opportunity to convert to beef raising under the program whose profitable showing is expected to be enhanced by the research project to be centered at Chatham for this region.

The condition of the commercial fishing industry has been presented to the Resources Development committee in the past and was reviewed at the sessions in St. Paul this week. Adoption of resolutions designed to aid the fishermen were adopted.

Sufficient funding of sea lamprey control on the Great Lakes is one of the essentials for the preservation of large fish that make up the bulk of the food fish harvested on the Lakes. Lake trout and whitefish are chief victims.

The United States and Canada cooperated in the lamprey control program, and its continuance is necessary, the resolution points out. "The success of state, federal, and provincial programs of stocking trout and salmon are directly dependent on the control of the sea lamprey," the committee noted.

Fishing Laws

The committee asked that the United States provide the full amount (\$1,265,000) requested by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission to continue the lamprey control program.

The resolution calling for reimbursement of the commercial fishermen for their losses cites that the fishermen have, over the years, made a substantial investment in equipment and plants to harvest Great Lakes food fish.

Lamprey have decimated the lake trout populations, and new programs of salmon planting

will also continue to serve as the Fourth Grade teacher.

Lloyd J. Haight, Jr., of Carney was hired to teach the sixth grade in the Daggett Elementary School. He replaces Vincent Kurten, deceased. Haight graduated from the Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in January of 1969. His home is in Carney.

The Board of Education of the Stephenson Area Public Schools has appointed James Werner as acting principal of Daggett Elementary School. He will also continue to serve as the Fourth Grade teacher.

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Taste Of Maple

Michigan State University has been trying with might and main to joggle the Upper Peninsula's maple syrup business into greater activity.

MSU hasn't been successful in a big way yet, but it has certainly informed the area on this neglected resource of its hard maple forests.

It seems inevitable that eventually the Upper Peninsula will expand its maple syrup making, but it has for years seemed inevitable that the Copper Country would expand its growing of fine late season strawberries, and it hasn't done it.

The strawberry production volume remains fairly constant but the number of producers has declined sizably. Something of the same sort is happening in the sugar bushes; the evaporators get more efficient and the sap collection systems improve, but our volume of maple syrup production stays about the same; a few sugar boilers drop out of the business and a few enter it and it goes along as a farm enterprise when it is too late to log and too early to plow.

★ ★ ★

MSU is ideally equipped to develop this industry. It has immense expertise, both in the management of maple forests and in the collection of sap, the boiling of maple syrup and the marketing of it. Its people say that a good case can be made for the income potential of sale of sap or the making of syrup.

For one thing there's no surplus of maple syrup, which is a rare thing in any commodity in the food line. The market will take all that can be produced, and in all the world it can be produced only in our northern hardwood forest area that includes the Lake States and New England.

The Upper Peninsula has three to four million acres of this type of forest in which hard (sugar) maples are the dominant tree, and they are the climax tree, besides, meaning that our future growth will tend naturally toward the production of sugar maple stands — beautiful all the year, spectacular in fall foliage and sugary sweet in the spring.

★ ★ ★

Syrup boiling is one of the oldest trades in America, the first explorers found the Indians doing it. We can make much better syrup than the Indians did with our vacuum plastic tube line collection of sap, rapid evaporation, quality controls and fancy marketing but most of our sugar maples go untapped today. They're much more apt to have a sapsucker drill holes in them with his bill than to have a sugar bush operator pink then with his portable power drill for a tap.

Sap is worth 5½ to 6 cents a gallon and maple syrup is worth about \$6 a gallon wholesale, but until we move from the farmer's "pin money" making of maple syrup into commercial operation with central evaporators serving sizable areas of sap collection it doesn't see likely that we'll get big in this business. The success of one such enterprise would probably result in more of them and we'd tell the sapsuckers to find their own trees, that we were tapping ours.

★ ★ ★

The Communist reasoning is starkly simple.

Brenner stays in East Germany after retirement, he is a liability to socialism. If he leaves, he is a liability to someone else.

Therefore, Brenner's departure is an economic gain for East German officials. Otherwise, they would have to rebate the money he paid the socialist system while he worked.

For example, the state would have to provide him social security (called "Rente" here). It

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the
Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Five students will be elected to serve on the city council for one day. Student candidates are: Nellie Hendricks, Jack Beck, Alice Robinson, Joan Jacques, Jackie Beaudin, George Creedle, Bob Crepeau, Melvin Marvie, Marilyn Freeland, Roy Krueger, Mary Dechantal, Bob Callari, Lou Goudreau, Tony Flynn and Mary Lou Kessler.

50 Years Ago

In a close contest between Ralph Brotherton and Marmaduke Christie, Brotherton was chosen captain of the 1919 football team of the Escanaba high school. The vote was 7 to 6 for Brotherton, indicating popularity of both teammates.

★ ★ ★

Smith Boyce, teaching Latin and English, has been added to the faculty at the high school. Miss Boyce succeeds Gertrude Hills who has moved to Springfield, Ill.

Letters

GI INSURANCE

A false and misleading rumor sweeping the nation is plaguing us at the Veterans Administration and leading thousands of veterans to write us requesting dividends on GI insurance based on service in World War II.

Congress has not passed a law giving all World War II veterans a 50¢ per \$1,000 dividend on GI policies. We have not requested veterans to write us regarding such a dividend. It is a hoax.

The only dividends that we are currently paying are to World War I and World War II veterans who have continued their Government life insurance in force. These dividends are paid on an annual basis and are distributed on the anniversary date of the policies.

You will do us a real service if you pass along the information we have just given you.

Veterans Administration

In these meetings, Nixon listened while the other man talked. He had nothing to sell. He gained the reputation of a man interested in other men's problems. That won him a number of influential friends. It also convinced some doubting European and Russian leaders he was a man you could deal with.

Take the case of President Charles de Gaulle of France.

De Gaulle starts off with a good personal feeling for the new U.S. president. It's a result, in part, of a meeting between the two men several years ago. Nixon was in Europe and he wanted to talk to De Gaulle. The aristocratic French leader was reluctant, wondering what Nixon wanted, but finally agreed to a session.

In their private meeting, the two hit it off famously.

★ ★ ★

The differences in personality between Nixon and De Gaulle are striking and obvious. But the two men found basic similarities in their approach to problems and in many views. Both are pragmatists, for one. Both are realists.

You may not be athletically inclined, but we bet you have no difficulty at all in putting your foot in your mouth from time to time.

Our secretary's motto: It's every man for himself.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between hard-won success and blind luck is in who is experiencing it.

Friend says he wouldn't criticize his wife's culinary efforts. It's just that when she cooks a meal, nothing tastes better.

You may not be athletically inclined, but we bet you have no difficulty at all in putting your foot in your mouth from time to time.

Our secretary's motto: It's every man for himself.



Reds Let The Old Escape To Freedom

By TOM TIEDE

EAST BERLIN — (NEA) — Kurt Brenner, a half-crippled old man, is openly plotting to escape this Communist city.

He says he will wait until spring, when the weather is better. Then he will limp up to the border, snub his nose at the guards and pass boldly on through.

No one will stop him, he says, because his escape has the blessing of the official East German regime.

Kurt Brenner (not his real last name) has reached what Germans call the "die Balterten des Friedens," the age of freedom. He is 66, retired and slowed down by an old leg injury.

So, by Communist charts of human efficiency, he is of no further productive or political use. And his exit to the West is permitted; even, in a way, wanted.

Unfortunately, Kurt Brenner's planned exit will not come without some hardships, both for himself and West Germany.

Also, Brenner is partially crippled. A leg wound from the war. He thinks he can collect some kind of compensation for it, once he gets on the other side.

Then there will be the availability of modern medicines, the instant accessibility of all goods and the full fallout of the rest of free-world technology.

Finally, and most important, for Brenner, there will be a long-awaited reunion with dozens of relatives long separated and anguished by walls and wires.

There are some exceptions. Communism forbids the departure of still-productive oldsters (scientists), enemies of the state (or close relatives of those enemies) and anyone who might be of some future value to the West.

But for the majority, retirement-exodus is quite permissible. And more and more are taking advantage.

Last year, Western figures indicate 11,134 old people left East Germany. Since 1961, when the Berlin Wall went up, more than 100,000 retired socialists have fled.

Even now, in the winter, the average is 15-25 a day.

For these people, the benefits of Western retirement go far beyond just the breakaway from Communist influence. The refugees also obtain important economic dividends, improved living conditions and social rebirth in the West.

Unfortunately, Kurt Brenner's planned exit will not come without some hardships, both for himself and West Germany.

He will not be permitted to bring any money or papers or property along. He may move personal goods, but his bank account and real estate will be frozen.

Brenner's immigration will mean extra expense for West Germany. The estimate is that the influx of retired refugees since 1961 alone cost government welfare programs more \$100 million a year.

But the cost and the hardships be damned. West Germany isn't kicking and Kurt Brenner isn't either.

Brenner says he can hardly wait. He says he counts the minutes. He has it all planned. He says the first thing he is going to do is find a bar on the other side of the wall, get a little drunk and spend the entire night bawling.

would also have to take care of his medical and drug needs. Even when he died, socialism would be saddled with the funeral bill.

"Rente" would be roughly \$90 a month. On the western side of the border, it will be \$125 or more.

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David Scott Acts As Mission's Life Guard

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — David R. Scott, carrying burdens unlike any man before, will be the life guard on Apollo 9, standing a lonely vigil of safety for his crew mates as they test the untried lunar module.

Scott, a 36-year-old Air Force Lieutenant colonel, remains in the command and service module, CSM on Apollo 9 while Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart board the lunar module in space and fly up to 100 miles away from the mother ship in a rendezvous maneuver.

Should the lunar module, or LEM, malfunction, the lives of McDivitt and Schweickart will depend on the decisions Scott makes and on how well he is able to perform a complex rescue.

Evaluator
"When we are separated," said McDivitt, speaking of the solo flight of LEM during the mission, "Dave has a lot more responsibility than anyone's probably ever had before... He has to be able to evaluate any critical situation which might arise in his spacecraft and weigh the risk of his life in rescuing us against the certain loss of our lives... He's placed in a position that a lot of people don't really appreciate."

Scott is the command module pilot on Apollo 9, the 10-day space flight scheduled for launch Feb. 28. The mission is in earth orbit, but it's a major stepping stone to the moon because it will verify the design of the lunar module.

Scott's job will be the least spectacular of the Apollo 9 trio. He has no extravehicular activity, or space walk, as does

Schweickart. Nor will he transfer to the LEM while it's docked with the CSM, as will both Schweickart and McDivitt.

Neds Good Aim

But the success of the mission rests very heavily on Scott.

His first major job after Apollo 9 is launched into space is to separate the command module from the S4B, the third launch booster stage. He'll then fly the CSM out a few feet, turn around and return, nose first, to the booster stage.

Nestled in the end of the S4B is the LEM. Scott's job is to poke probe on the nose of his command module into a 39-inch cone, called a drogue, covering a docking collar on the LEM.

If his marksmanship is good, the spacecrafts will lock together. Scott will "put it in reverse" and back away from the S4B, extracting the LEM now locked on the nose of the cone-shaped S4C.

This must be done properly before anything else in the flight is possible.

"Gate Keeper"

Then, 40 hours after the flight starts, Scott becomes the "gate keeper" for McDivitt and Schweickart. Scott will be in charge of removing and replacing the drogue, the probe and the CSM hatch. When he removes the heavy equipment, it opens a tunnel to the LEM. When he replaces them, the two spacecrafts become separate vehicles again, although still locked together.

Scott will have to wrestle with this equipment six times during the next three days of the flight. Just before the start of their fifth day into the mission, McDivitt and Schweickart move over to the LEM through the tunnel for their fifth trip between the two vehicles.

Not For Earth Orbit

The pair power up the LEM, give Scott the green light, and the command module pilot retracts the probe and moves the CSM about 30 feet away from the LEM, now flying by itself for the first time.

LEM's first solo is a rough simulation of the job it was designed to do—carry two men from a mother ship orbiting the moon down the lunar surface, something this country hopes to do in June or July.

But in Apollo 9, LEM will be flying where it was not designed to fly. The lightweight craft was built for lunar orbit, not earth orbit, and it is not equipped to survive a re-entry into earth's atmosphere. If it gets in trouble in earth orbit, LEM must return to the CSM or its crewmen perish.

Only Scott, flying the heavy command module designed for an earth landing, can prevent disaster if LEM falters.

Scott, the life guard, the one link to safety, is not waiting idly for the young bird to return home during the six hours of rendezvous maneuvering.

After the first separation burn, Scott plots maneuvers which would be a "mirror image" to those planned by the LEM.

Should the LEM fail to fire correctly at any of its planned burns at the correct time, Scott has 60 seconds to fire a "mirror image" burn. This would leave the spacecraft in the planned relative positions, and the LEM, if it has corrected its malfunction, could carry on with the rest of the rendezvous.

If the LEM is still disabled, Scott would do all of the rest of the rendezvous burns, bringing the spacecrafts together. This would enable him to rescue his teammates aboard the disabled LEM.

In effect, Scott will be doing everything that would be required of the command module pilot if he were actually performing the rendezvous himself. The only difference is that he will not light his rocket thrusters unless the LEM is disabled.

And at the same time, Scott must control and monitor the CSM, the most complicated flying machine ever made by man.

\$100 fine.

LANSING (AP) — People who need legal aid but can't afford to pay for it would find help under two measures introduced Thursday in the state senate.

The bills are cosponsored by Sens. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, and Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, both attorneys. Richardson is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

One measure would provide for legal representation through a public defender or court-appointed attorneys for needy persons charged with felonies, misdemeanors or any offenses for which the penalty is possible confinement of at least three months or more than

one year prior to his selection, but would not be allowed to engage in private practice while in office.

Novi Is City

NOVI (AP) — Novi voters Tuesday incorporated the township into a city. Just 980 of 1,868 voters went to the polls on the issue.

The second bill would authorize the county supervisors to establish the office of public defender for the county.

The public defender—to be appointed by the board to serve at its pleasure or elected to a four-year term—would be a practicing attorney. He would have to have practiced in Michigan for at least one year prior to his selection, but would not be allowed to engage in private practice while in office.

ED PUTVIN

Hospital
Ed Putvin is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

MILK IN GLASS? "YES!"
We have it. Serving Delta County for over 35 years.
For home delivery
Call ST 6-1141, GA 5-4631
Or Pick It Up At
Our Dairy Store
115 South 14th St.
ESCANABA DAIRY
Escanaba, Mich.

Isabella

Bedwell - Erickson Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson have received word of the marriage of their son, Kenneth to Patricia Bedwell of Shelburn, Indiana on Nov. 22. Miss Bedwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bedwell of Shelburn, Ind. The Ericksons are now making their home there.

Birthday Party

Renee Van Remortel entertained a group of her friends Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, the James Van Remortels. A white, pink and blue cake served as a centerpiece. Her guests were Kevin and Lorna Guestin, Willy Ronnie, Rose Ann, and Ann Marie Nelson, Dawn and Todd Peterson, James, Andy, and Lonny Van Remortel.

Peter Moore and Terry Larisch have returned to Northern Michigan University after spending the weekend with their parents, the James Moores and Arthur Larischs.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldini are the parents of a son, weighing 8 pounds at birth. Mrs. Baldini is the former Kristine Bonifas. Mrs. Esther Bonifas is the great grandmother. He has been named Joseph Jr.

Hospital

Ed Putvin is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Season Closing On Walleyes Is Set For Feb. 28

Michigan fishermen are reminded of a new change which closes walleye fishing Feb. 28 to match up with the end of the muskellunge and northern pike season in virtually all inland and Great Lakes waters.

Michigan's closing date for walleye fishing has been moved ahead from the former March 15 cut-off to give the fish more protection and to make the end of that season uniform with the one covering muskies and northern pike.

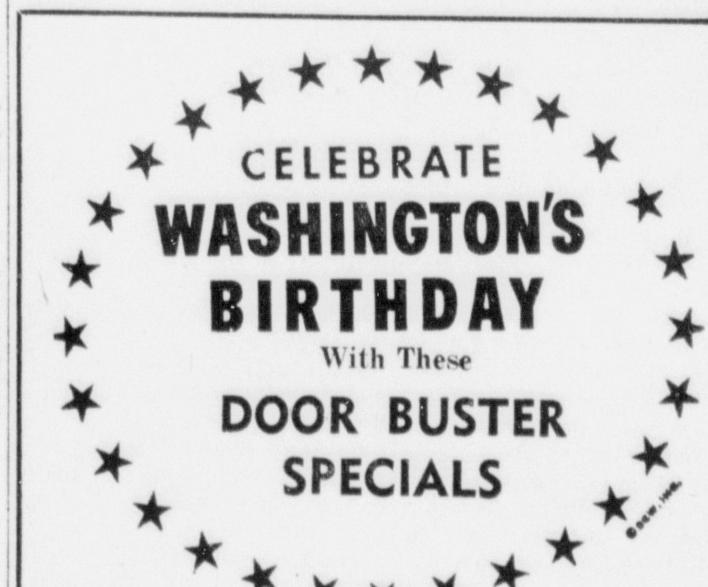
Explains Buddy Jacob, the

DNR's warmwater fish specialist:

"Walleyes play a beneficial role in helping control problem panfish populations, but there aren't as many of these predatory fish in most Michigan lakes as we'd like to see. As a result, the walleye season is being closed two weeks earlier in hopes of maintaining more of these fish which are quite vulnerable to fishing at this time of the year."

Feb. 28 also marks the end of all spearing through the ice, and sturgeon fishing in non-trot streams and inland lakes.

Auto thieves stole a record total of 650,000 individual vehicles in the United States during 1967.



FRIDAY 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.	SAT. 9 to 5:30 P. M.
Girls 7 to 14, Cotton Print Plaid.	
TAPERED SLACKS	99c
Girls 3 to 6X, Cotton Twill Lined	
TAPERED SLACKS	\$1.25
Mens 10 to 13, Cotton Cushioned Thermal Insulated	
HALF HOSE	3 Pr. 90c
Fleisher's 4-Oz. Twin cello pak, all wool	
KNITTING WORSTED YARN	88c
Mens S to XL, White or Colored. With Pockets	
WORK T-SHIRTS	70c
Boys 8 to 18, Spruce Irregular	
WHITE KNIT BRIEFS	40c
Mens 27 to 38 waist, Heavyweight Corduroy	
WRANGLER JEANS	\$3 Pr.
FINEMAN'S	
F&G	No Limit!
The Store To Watch FOR Special Buys	

ALL DAY SATURDAY!

Delicious

BAKED HAM \$1.02 lb.

KRESGE'S

9 A. M. To 12 Noon Saturday!

5' Wooden, Good Quality

STEP LADDER

Reg. \$8.39

\$4.99

ALL DAY SATURDAY!

WINTER CLOTHING CLEARANCE
2 Full Racks...
Plus Counter End

\$1.22 - \$2.22 - \$3.22 - \$4.22

KRESGE'S

ESCANABA MERCHANTS INVITE YOU TO SHOP AND SAVE!!!

Washington's Birthday Sale

Saturday, February 22nd is George Washington's Birthday and with that in mind the merchants are chopping prices for this occasion.

FAMOUS BRANDS

GREAT VARIETY

You'll find the stores filled with winter merchandise and also new spring and summer items at great savings.



FRIENDLY SERVICE

Join the big crowds and come to down town Escanaba and save yourselves money during this great event.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

Remember...there will be savings for everyone...young, old, male or female...so make it a date for the big Washington's Birthday Sale All Day Saturday!

"Shop In Escanaba"

Series sponsored by the following:

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SHOE STORES

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THEATERS

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UTILITY

• City Of Escanaba Municipal Electric

• Upper Peninsula Power Co.

VARIETY STORES

• S. S. Kresge Co.

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

• Gartner's

• Mata Brown Shoppe



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sundays Take The Family To Church

Fridays Stores Open 'Til 9:00 P. M.

Backs Reading Bible In Space

LANSING (AP) — A Taylor housewife who believes there is a place for God in outer space won support from Gov. William Milliken and a standing ovation in the state senate Thursday.

Mrs. Loretta Lee Fry, who last month launched a petition drive to show public backing of Apollo astronauts who read the Bible to all America as they circled the moon Christmas Eve, visited Lansing briefly.

Milliken met Mrs. Fry and signed a petition, said Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn. Mrs. Beebe later introduced Mrs. Fry to the Senate.

Mrs. Fry, who started her petition drive through her daily radio program, "Bible phone opinion," said the campaign is designed to counter one by Mrs. Madlyn Murray O'Hair.

Mrs. O'Hair, whose actions resulted in banning prayer in the public schools, has said she would submit petitions signed by atheists to protest future Bible reading on space trips.

"She said she could get 28,000 signatures," Mrs. Fry said. "I knew we could get that many in Detroit alone."

The pro-Bible in space petitioners now have more than 480,000 signatures with 10,000-13,000 more coming in every day, Mrs. Fry said, "and we're still mailing out petitions."



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN and New England styling are delightfully combined in this most distinctive two-story house, with the structural portion at the right housing a fire-

placed living room that is deliberately isolated from the rest of the living area.

Two-Story Of Distinction

By ANDY LANG

Quite a departure from the designs of most two-story houses, this one includes innovations in both the floor arrangement and the exterior.

Immediately apparent on moving into the slate-floored foyer is that the living room is an entirely separate unit isolated from the balance of the house. A high wall at the front for privacy and large glass areas toward the rear garage combine to make this room livable and practical. Its focal point, an attractive fireplace, is on the wall

opposite the foyer and thus quickly catches the eye of anyone entering the front door. The spaciousness of this entry is accented by an open rail stairs to the second floor and by the glass wall at the rear garden.

To the left of the foyer, the family room and the kitchen, in an open plan, have a sweep of 24'. The kitchen has been arranged by architect Herman H. York with the work triangle in mind, with generous counter and cabinet space. The kitchen will be bathed in light, not only from its own large window over

the sink, but because of the 12 linear feet of sliding glass doors in the family room.

Next to the kitchen, between it and the two-car garage, is a laundry room, with space for a washer and dryer, a pantry and a mud closet. In this area, there are three doorways, one from the outside to the laundry room, a second from the outside to the garage, and a third between the laundry room and the garage.

A separate dining room has a large triple window and is accessible directly from the main hall. Off the same hall are two guest coat closets and a powder room.

The second floor has a dramatic approach because the foyer is two stories high, with a balconied upper hall overlooking the area. There are three bedrooms. The owners have

their own bathroom with a stall shower, while the hall bath has the tub and toilet separated from the lavatory-vanity area.

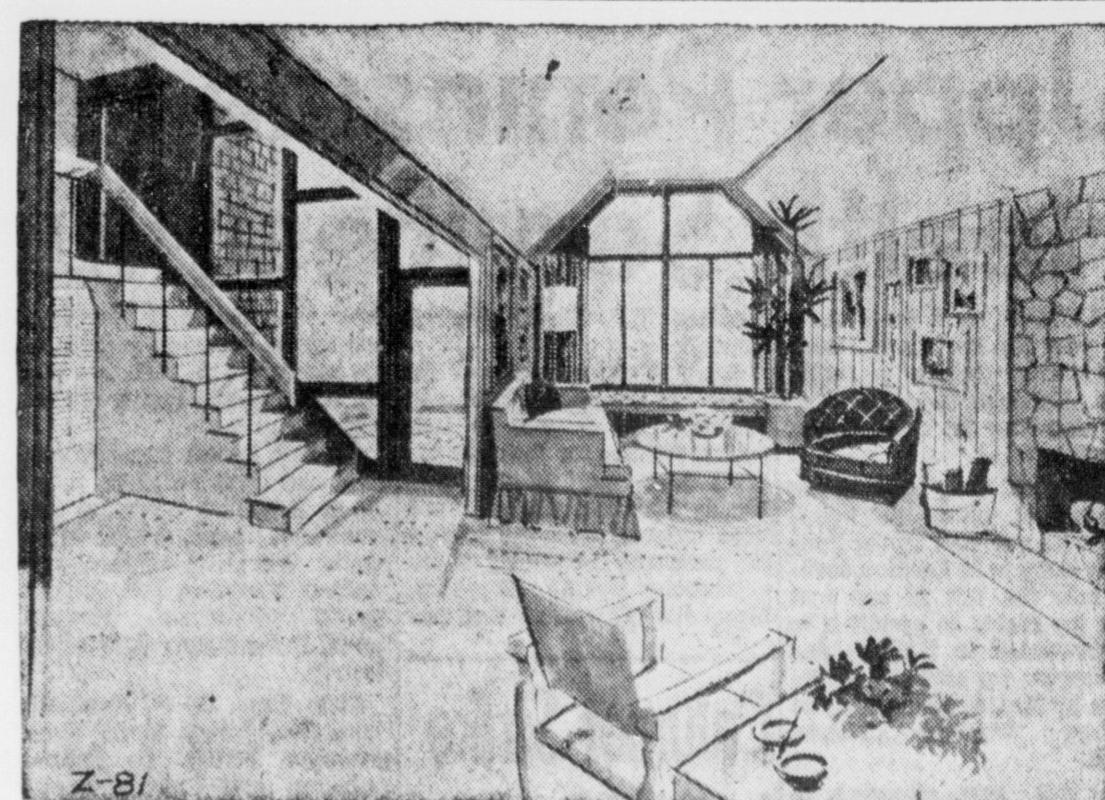
One of the two closets in the owners' bedroom is of the walk-in type. Each bathroom has a window.

The unusual and interesting exterior is contemporary, but retains the residential character almost reminiscent of the "salt box" of New England. The large areas of shingled surfaces, both roof and side walls, make for an interesting relationship. A large wall of stone at the front of the living room, plus a stone chimney and several panels of stone at the front entrance, provide an individual character.

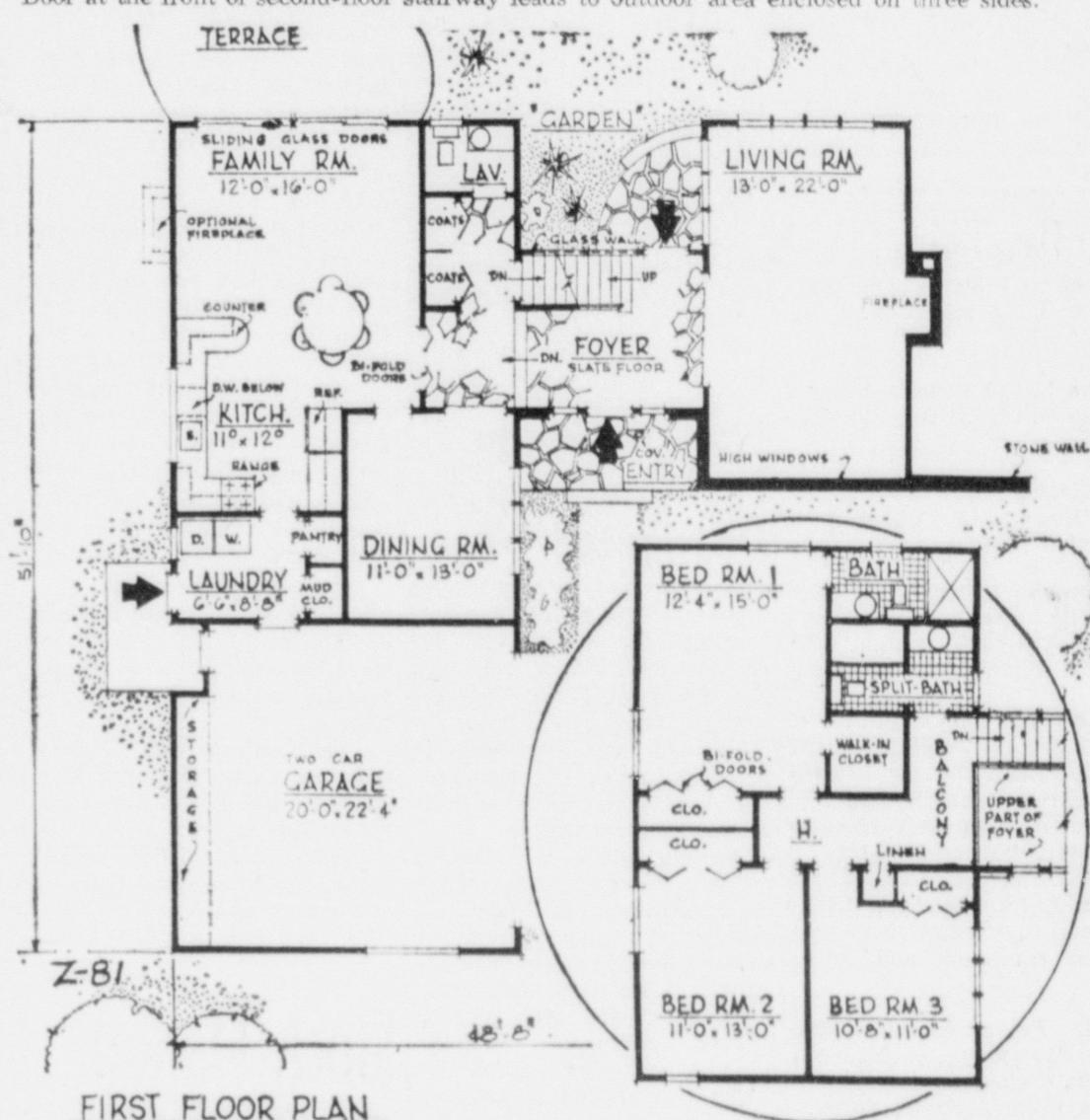
The roof lines sweep downward, balancing the appearance.

Z-81 STATISTICS

Design Z-81 has a living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, lavatory, laundry room and foyer on the first floor, with a habitable area of 1,157 square feet. A garden area on this floor is behind the foyer. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, totaling 770 square feet. A two-car garage has a special storage nook. There is a cellar under the living room. Overall dimensions, including the garage, are 48' 8" by 51' 10".



LIVING ROOM at the right of the foyer stretches from the front to the rear of the house. Door at the front of second-floor stairway leads to outdoor area enclosed on three sides.



FLOOR PLANS: Different but practical floor arrangement keeps living room for formal entertaining while permitting the family room-kitchen, with a combined length of 24', to be used for informal living for members of the family as well as guests.

Heights Should Vary In Kitchen Cabinets

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You may be throwing your body out of alignment if your kitchen counters are the wrong height for your size, says Prof. Rose Steidl of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University. The college had a booth at the Kitchen Showcase in New York where kitchen ideas for 1969 were exhibited.

"Women are adjusting to kitchens and not realizing it. They are working with arms extended and getting arm fatigue. Shorter women are

working with surfaces that are too high, and in lifting things from their shoulders, they are throwing that part of their body out of alignment. This is true even though they maintain such postures for only five minutes," studies have revealed, she says.

It is a physiological fact, she points out, that slowed blood vessels cause muscle fatigue.

Prof. Steidl had a chart marked to determine distance from floor to elbows. Forty inches is average. You deduct three inches to determine the ideal work surface for you. But other jobs require even lower surfaces.

Studies at Cornell have shown that to serve food, stack dishes and make sandwiches the counter should be three inches below the elbow. To mix batter, beat with an electric portable mixer, chop nuts or vegetables, the counter or pull-out board should be six to seven inches below your elbow. The rim of a sink should be two to three inches below, the cooking surface of a range three to seven inches below. And a fully opened oven door one to seven inches below elbows will permit easy turning of roasts, etc.

If you'd like to measure your elbow height do this: Wear shoes worn usually in the kitchen, mark a corner wall in inches and stand straight against it, your back to the corner. Hold the upper arm generally used for food work against the lined wall, bend it at a right angle and mark the spot with the other hand, or someone can assist you.

This information may come in handy when you are buying or building a new house. Pass the information on to your builder and kitchen dealers. They may protest that there is no call for adjustable kitchen counter outfitts. But, "if enough people ask for them, the manufacturers will make them," Prof. Steidl believes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has denied a request by North Central Airlines for fast consideration of its application to provide nonstop service between Lansing, Mich., and Chicago, and between Lansing and Saginaw-Bay City-Midland, Mich.

The board Thursday dismissed the application without prejudice to North Central's right to apply under the normal hearing procedure.

Board member G. Minetti said in a dissent that the application should be set for hearing since it involved limited issues of removal of intermediate-stop requirements into important markets in the heart of North Central's system.

Minetti said North Central's proposal would provide greater operating flexibility and a chance to use its jet fleet more productively.

He said North Central's proposal would appear to fill some service gaps, particularly between Chicago and Lansing, and would provide the first competitive nonstop service on that route and the first competitive one-stop service between Chicago and Saginaw.

of the two-story structure against the length of the lower living room-foyer area. An interesting design detail is achieved through the use of long vertical louvers both in the garage and second floor.

Note, too, the placement of the garage doors facing in toward the entrance approach.

An unusual two-story house is Design Z-81, but with all the elements for complete family living.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, maintaining high induction levels this year, called today for the drafting of 33,000 men in April.

The Selective Service System was asked to draft 30,500 for the Army and 2,500 for the Marines.

Draft calls have been relatively high this year as the Pentagon prepares to release thousands of Reservists and National Guardsmen who were ordered up in 1968 after the Pueblo crisis in Korea and the Tet offensive in Vietnam.

A total of 26,800 men were sought in January. Other draft calls this year included February's 33,700 and March's 33,100.

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Upper Peninsula Plans Health Services Plunge

HANCOCK — A three and a half year job by Upper Peninsula health planners is nearly done. Although they see it as only one step in a continuing program.

A proposal to accept a 75 per cent federal share to match with a 25 per cent Upper Peninsula share is in Lansing, lacking only the full 25 per cent from the region to permit it to be forwarded to Chicago and Washington for review and decision by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch.

In this new approach to health problem solving, all citizens, professional health agencies of local and state government and representatives of business combine their resources and energies to seek solutions of health needs of all citizens, said Harry Wenzel, community health consultant with the

Calumet Strike In 7th Month

CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — The Calumet and Hecla copper strike enters its seventh month Saturday. During that time some 1,000 wage earners had been out of work along with another 400 persons on commission or fee.

The 180-day strike has cost workers an estimated \$3.3 million in lost wages and the company has lost some 30 million pounds of raw copper production and reprocessed scrap metal.

New Michigan Highway Map Distributed

Escanaba police have issued a traffic court notice to Anthony J. Hemil, 1119 N. 18th St., for following too closely.

Edmund S. Jankowski, 24, of 2507 S. 23rd St., suffered minor injuries when the car he was driving struck a snow bank and flipped on its top on M-35 early Thursday, it is reported by city police. Officers said Jankowski told them he missed his driveway and in attempting to turn hit the snowbank and rolled over.

State Police issued traffic tickets Thursday to Kenneth Carlson, Wells, speeding; Knute Nelson, Colonial Hotel, Escanaba, no operator's license; Jerome Martinson, 1213 Ludington St., permitting an unlicensed person to drive; Leroy Brunette, 529 S. 16th St., Escanaba, no operator's license; Paul Krisak, Superior, Wis., speeding; Clarence Closs Jr., 723 Montana Ave., Gladstone, no operator's license.

The Marquette Center, Northern Michigan Rural Employment Program, is accepting applications for its next scheduled orientation class of two weeks to commence at 9 a.m., Monday, March 3. Eligible persons will receive testing, counseling and medical services; leading to referral for on-the-job training, assignment to Operation Mainstream, Neighborhood Youth Corps, or MDTA skill training and employment service throughout Michigan. Twenty persons can be accommodated in each class.

Bark River
Invitation

The Menominee American Legion and Auxiliary has invited members of the Rheaume Knauf Legion and Auxiliary to attend a cocktail party at the Menominee Legion headquarters at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22.

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Stock Market Closed Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock markets were closed today for Washington's birthday following four days of retreat in which the Dow Jones industrial average plunged to its lowest level in five months.

The Dow index fell Thursday to 916.65, down 4.85 for the day and more than 35 points for the week.

Volume was comparatively light Thursday—10.99 million shares compared with 10.39 million sold Wednesday.

Analysts credited the steep decline to a carryover of news the market had found unsettling. They cited speculation by government officials about the possible continuation of the 10 per cent surtax and speculation about new monetary restraints in the battle against inflation.

Men's Senior Division (over 18) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Jumping.

Women's Division (over 18) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Jumping.

Note: Jumping events will depend on weather conditions.

Western U.P. Health Service Council.

Some 50 endorsements of the concept of comprehensive health planning and of need to seek federal funding for the development first year of the U.P. Health Planning Council have been received from the following peninsula individuals or organizations: UPCAP; Houghton, Marquette, Keweenaw and Go-

gebo counties, with decisions pending in all other regions of the peninsula; all U.P. two and four-year public higher education institutions.

All U.P. health departments; state and local hospitals, mayors of Escanaba, Munising and Ironwood; Luce, Alger, Marquette and Delta - Schoolcraft Medical Societies; U.P. Mental Health Chairman Howard Lamb; Delta County Optometric Society.

State Rep. D. J. Jacobetti; State Sen. Joseph Mack; Congressman Phillip E. Rupple; Lutheran and Catholic Social Services; U.P. Children's Aid, Michigan TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

U.P. Michigan United Fund Combined Services, U.P. Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults; local zone health councils—Eastern, Western, North Central, South Central.

Health planners from all across the peninsula have sustained their interest in this competition at the Danforth Ski Area in a renewal of the annual ski meets on Sunday, Feb. 23, the recreation department announced today. The meet will be directed by Thorald Papineau whose volunteer efforts made the ski facility possible. He will be assisted by Mike Nelson, Tom Morin and Dave Dahlquist of the department staff.

Events for the younger contestants are scheduled at 1:30 in the afternoon and children from 9 to 14 years of age are reminded to report for registration at 1:15 p.m. Boys and girls 15 to 18 will be registered at 2 p.m. along with adults over 18 years of age.

The schedule of age groups and events follows:

Boys Juvenile Division (9 to 11) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Jumping.

Boys Junior Division (12 to 14) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Jumping.

Boys Intermediate Division (15 to 18) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Jumping.

Girls Junior Division (10 to 14) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Skiing for Distance.

Girls Intermediate Division (15 to 18) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Jumping.

Men's Senior Division (over 18) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Jumping.

Women's Division (over 18) — Down Hill, Slalom, and Jumping.

Note: Jumping events will depend on weather conditions.

Registration

Pre-school children who will be enrolled in the kindergarten class for the school year of 1969-70 will register in the elementary school they plan to attend on Friday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the schools at Cedar River, Mellon, Daggett and Stephenson. Parents should accompany the children and bring birth certificate and a statement indicating a complete physical examination by their physician.

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Women's Activities

Newcomers Plan St. Patrick's Day Party

The Newcomers Welcome Wagon Club met Thursday evening at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.'s new hospitality center. Guest speaker for the evening was Richard Bucksar, geography professor at Bay de Noc Community College. He spoke about the Yukon and the 1964 earthquake in Alaska with slide illustrations.

A St. Patrick's Day party is planned for March 15 and will be in the form of a potluck dinner. Members will be contacted.

Dessert was served by Mrs. James Bushar and Mrs. John Jankovic. Newcomers at the meeting were Helen Tucker, June Kaminski, Donna Street, Doris Torian, Norma Graim, Grace Elliott, Jenette Hamilton and Gladys Day.

The next meeting will be on March 21 and ladies are to make Easter bonnets for the meeting. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest hats.

National Cherry Queen Is On The Move

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Red has proved a fortunate color for 18-year-old Julie Anne Hamilton. She won the Miss Red Flannel title in her hometown of Cedar Springs, Mich., and as a result received an invitation to compete for the chance of reigning as the National Cherry Festival queen.

Julie won the title last July during the festival at Traverse City, Mich., and she was here Tuesday to promote the red-flannel product of her state.

As Red Flannel queen, she said, she didn't get to go anywhere. Now that she's promoting Michigan's staple fruit, Julie's been outside the state for the first time in her life and traveled aboard an airplane—another first.

Maid of honor for her sister Judy Lane and bridesmaids were Cheryl Destramp, and she wore matching accessories. Mrs. Kozar wore a navy blue three piece suit with a belt of flowers at the waist and wrist.

For her daughter's wedding, Rhonda Lee, their first child, was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Dale Leisner of 317 N. 18th St. at 8:15 a.m. today, Feb. 21. The infant weighed 7 pounds at birth. Mrs. Leisner is the former Carol Thibodeau. Pfc. Leisner is presently serving in Vietnam.

For her daughter's wedding, the bridesmaids wore floor length A-line gowns of yellow lace and chiffon with matching headbands of the bridegroom are pieces. They carried carnation bouquets to match their gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kozar of Escanaba Rte. 1.

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Ingrid Bergman To Make Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her beauty undiminished at 53, Ingrid Bergman is here for her first Hollywood movie in 20 years.

"The last picture was 'Joan of Arc,'" she recalls. "And that was a pleasant memory. When I first came to Hollywood 10 years before that, I wanted to play Joan. It had been my girlhood ambition, and I kept trying to persuade David O. Selznick to let me do it."

"Finally I had to go to Broadway to play 'Joan of Lorraine,' and then I came back and did the picture. I understand it was not a success in this country, but it was liked in Europe, in France, especially. Many times when I am traveling about the country, the French will say, 'Ah, here is our Joan!'"

In Comedy

The two-time Academy Award winner ("Gaslight," in 1944;

"Anastasia," 1956) has returned to Columbia Pictures, where she made "Adam Had Four Sons" 29 years ago. This time her vehicle is a comedy, "The Cactus Flower."

Some observers think it's odd casting for Miss Bergman to be playing the role created by Lauren Bacall in the Broadway version. But she remarked that she almost did the play on the London stage; only the illness of her daughter prevented her.

"And the movie script is somewhat changed from the play," she added. "Our script writer, Mr. (I.A.L.) Diamond went back to the French play from which 'Cactus Flower' came. So it is half French and half Abe Burrows." Burrows wrote the Broadway version.

Stage Performer

Although she has not done a film in Hollywood for two decades, Miss Bergman appeared

at the Music Center last year in the Eugene O'Neill play, "More Stately Mansions."

The physical aspects of the town have changed immensely, she commented. But the studios remain the same.

"That's one thing that never seems to change," she said. "You go into a television studio and see the most modern equipment. But in the movie studios they still use the same ponderous cameras, the big lights. They are making films the same way they did 40 years ago."

"One thing is different, happily so. We have three weeks of rehearsal on 'Cactus Flower.' That is something I never had here before."

"When I made 'Gaslight,' I was introduced to Charles Boyer and was told 'Now you will step off the train and kiss him.' And we had only just met!"

It costs U.S. taxpayers an estimated \$500,000,000 annually to remove litter from the streets, highways, beaches and other public property.

Griffith Show Out For Laughs

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Andy Griffith Special" on CBS Thursday night made some sort of current history. It cracked not one political joke, never tried to be satiric and wasn't particularly interested in getting laughs.

It did, however, strike one of the popular variety chords—nostalgia, the 30s and 40s again. Andy, in his only special of the season was really not too much in evidence and when he was it was not our old friend from Mayberry but a preacher and philosopher of sorts and once, straight man for Don Knotts.

After Janet Leigh had done a couple of dance numbers in a dream sequence that evoked Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and George Raft—scarcely necessary since they are all still around on the late afternoon and early morning TV movies—the rather slow-moving hour wound up with Andy, artfully lit by floodlights, dramatically reciting James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation" against a background of choral music.

Tennessee Ernie Ford, along with Knotts, Griffith's favorite TV mate, imitated a singer of radio's golden days and told a ghost story.

The hour in many ways did not seem to come up to Griffith's early specials.

Thief To Get Remedial Lesson

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — If the person who stole what he thought was a television set knife-point from her isolated home Thursday night by two escapees from the Whitmore Lake State Training School.

The pair, one a juvenile and one a 17-year-old, escaped from the school Tuesday in a stolen car and drove into Detroit. Novi police said they swapped their car for a second stolen auto, then drove to rural Oakland County.

The machine, called an audioscan, looks like a miniature TV set, but actually is the prototype model of a touch-response device that teaches retarded children to read.

In Christian art, St. Christopher is usually depicted as a giant carrying the Christ-child over a river.



Andy Griffith Finds Work Natural Thing

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I first of which is being released now; it's called 'Angel in My Pocket.'

Griffith is also committed to CBS for occasional specials, and he'll be on Thursday night with

buddies Don Knotts and Tennessee Ernie Ford. I found the trio rehearsing in a catering hall near the CBS studios, and that's when Andy made his remark about working.

"It hasn't been doin' a thing for a few months, and it's been drivin' me crazy," he remarked. "We were supposed to do this special last fall, but then the musicians' strike made us postpone until now. I'm tellin' you, I'm pleased to be workin'."

A major reason for his decision was the yen to go into feature movies again—he had an earlier career in such films as

"No Time For Sergeants," "A Face in the Crowd," "Second Time Around," etc. Universal

came along with a sweet deal

KKK Sticker Has New Meaning

DETROIT (AP) — A black businessman in Detroit has struck a bonanza with KKK bumper strips.

The letters, though, stand for three assassinated leaders, John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy.

The bumper strips are being marketed by Earthel Green, 26, a Savannah, Ga. native. Green has already sold 3,000 of the stickers at 35 cents apiece and has ordered 10,000 more printed.

He says he was "struck by the coincidence that the slain men's initials should be the same as those of the Ku Klux Klan."

The stickers have just one problem — the three names are across the bottom, under the KKK. "Someone pointed out to me that if the bottom line became illegible for any reason," Green says, "the whole purpose of the stickers would be lost."

Green said he is revising the new batch to prevent that possibility.

Rock Album Called Obscene

LANSING (AP) — A Republican state senator waved an album of the "Revolutionary Rock Sounds of the MC5" at colleagues Thursday and called it an "obscenity."

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, chairman of the Senate committee investigating campus disorders, quoted from a news story about the Detroit quintet's appearance in Lansing.

"The MC5 are a free, high-energy source that will drive us wild into the streets of America, yelling and screaming and tearing down everything that would keep people slaves," Huber quoted.

He held the album at arm's length, showing senators sketches of the five musicians. The album "has these five kooks' pictures," he said. "It's a dandy looking group."

Huber said the album had been a gift.

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CLIP & SAVE!

WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
11:25 WBAY News (C)	12:00 Dream House
11:30 Search for Tomorrow (C)	12:30 Let's Make A Deal
P. M.	1:00 The Newlywed Game (C)
12:00 Noon Show (C)	1:30 Dating Game
1:00 What's My Line?	2:00 General Hospital
1:30 Guiding Light	2:30 One Life To Live
2:00 Soap Opera	3:00 Dark Shadows
2:30 The Edge of Night	3:30 Addams Family
3:00 Linkletter's House Party	4:00 Lost in Space
3:25 WBAY News	5:00 News
3:30 As the World Turns	5:30 Mike Douglas Show
4:00 Popeye Cartoons (C)	
4:30 The Flintstones	
5:00 Gilligan's Island	
5:30 CBS News (C)	
6:00 News/Weather/Sports	

Sunday, Feb. 23

Channel 2

P. M.

6:30 Wild Wild West

7:30 Gomer Pyle USMC (C)

8:00 CBS Friday Movie

"The Glass Bottom Boat"

10:00 Weather, News, Sports

10:30 Guffman Presents

"No Man Is An Island"

12:15 Late Late Show

"See Black Horses"

Note: Apollo 9 Launch Scheduled for 10:00 a.m.

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P. M.

Mahovlich, Hull Star In Two Puck Contests

By The Associated Press

Frank Mahovlich cut a fancy figure in the Detroit record book but Chicago's Bobby Hull upstaged the Big M with another three-ring caper.

Mahovlich scored his 37th goal of the National Hockey League season Thursday night, breaking the Detroit mark for a left wing, as the Red Wings blanked the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0.

But Hull hit for three goals, boosting his league lead to 41-in the Black Hawks' 6-2 victory over the Oakland Seals.

The Montreal Canadiens edged Toronto 2-1 in the only other game scheduled and grabbed sole possession of first place in the East Division for the first time since early January.

Mahovlich, zeroing in on his best finish since 1960-61, when he potted 48 goals, eclipsed Carl Liscombe's 25-year-old Red Wing mark with a second period tally, helping Detroit move into third place in the East. Defenseman Paul Popiel's first period

goal and Gordie Howe's 34th of the campaign completed the scoring.

Goalie Roy Edwards stopped 26 shots on the way to his fourth shutout as the Wings pushed ahead of New York by one point in the standings. Marv Edwards, making his NHL debut in the Penguins' nets, came up with 30 saves.

Hull, who fired 54 goals in 1965-66 for the all-time season record, exploded for three markers in the final period at Los Angeles. The blond jet hit from short range on a power play at the 5:50 mark, beat goalie Jacques Caron with a 60-foot slap shot at 12:49 and banged in Stan Mikita's rebound with 26 seconds to play, completing the hat trick.

Dennis Hull, Ken Wharram and Eric Nesterenko also scored for the Hawks, Bob Wall and Howie Hughes for the Kings.

Montreal, which last led the East Division race on Jan. 12, climbed two points ahead of the Boston Bruins by topping the

Maple Leafs on Dick Duff's power play goal in the second period.

Jean Beliveau tallied his 32nd goal for the Canadiens in the opening period. Defenseman Pat Quinn countered for the Leafs in the middle session before drawing a tripping penalty that set up Duff's game-winner.

Toronto center Mike Walton missed the game and was suspended by Punch Imlach.

Center Forbes Kennedy of Philadelphia, the NHL penalty leader, also was suspended Thursday after an altercation with Coach Keith Allen at Montreal International Airport, where the Flyers arrived for a Saturday game against the Canadiens.

Cage Events Set At Holy Name

First round games of the Grade School League basketball tournament will begin Tuesday, Feb. 25, as preliminary games to the Holy Name-Manistique junior varsity game at the Holy Name High School gym.

Drawings for the Class B district trophy to be held at Holy Name, March 5 and 7 will be made at halftime of the JV game. The grade school games will be played at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. with the JV game slated to get underway at 8 p.m. The semifinals will be played Saturday morning and the consolation finals and championship game will be played Sunday, March 2.

The Holy Name freshman

team also has games scheduled for tonight against Menominee at 6:30 in the St. Pat's gym and at Marquette on Tuesday. The frosh are undefeated in 13 games.

Lutri Signs Pact

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League signed their 14th-round draft choice Thursday. He is Jerry Lutri, a 256-pound offensive lineman who played for Northern Michigan.

Eskimos Top Munising; Conference Meet Next

The Escanaba Eskimo wrestling team tuned up for the Great Northern Conference meet tomorrow by handing the Munising Mustang matmen a 38-18 defeat in their last home appearance of the season.

Last night's victory sends the Eskimos into the conference meet at Kingsford tomorrow with a 9-2 season record while holding a 5-1 mark in conference action. Preliminary matches will get underway at 12:30 p.m. and the finals will follow at 2 p.m. in the conference meet.

City League

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Standings	W	L
Toms Signs	8	2
Stone House	9	3
Merchants	8	3
Heberts	8	3
Robinsons	8	3
Gafners	4	7
Toms Foodland	4	7
Independents	4	7
Jets	1	11

Schedule Monday

6:30 — Stone House - Toms Foodland

7:45 — Robinsons-Heberts

8:45 — Toms Signs-Gafners

Wednesday

6:30 — Heberts-Merchants

7:45 — Toms Signs-Independents

8:45 — Jets-Gafners

Scores

Toms Signs 84, Merchants 80

Toms Foodland 69, Jets 37

Gafners 94, Independents 63

Toms Signs 67, Stone House

45

Heberts 44, Toms Foodland 43

Robinsons 61, Jets 52

High Point Men

Paul Miller 58, (new City League scoring record), Bill Carlson 21, Pat Groleau 26, Jim Micheau 24, Dennis Weber 32, Jim Bruce 23, and Marv Nault 21.

Entry Blanks Out For Cage Tourney

HERMANVILLE — Entry blanks for the 31st annual Upper Michigan and Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball tournament to be held March 22-30 at the community center have been put in the mail.

Approximately 40 entry blanks have been sent to independent teams, tournament manager Douglas LaCoursiere reported, and that about thirty teams are expected to enter. Teams not receiving entry blanks who wish to enter should contact LaCoursiere at Box 191, Hermansville.



TIGER MAIL — Detroit Tigers equipment manager John Hand has an armload of mail that has been delivered to the Tigers' spring training camp in Lakeland. It is doubtful whether the Tiger regulars will be reporting tomorrow because of the pension differences but apparently fans of the players believe that they will be, judging by amount of mail pouring in (AP Wirephoto)

Notre Dame Cagers Get Sixth Straight Victory

By The Associated Press

Two trips to New York in one season is enough for Notre Dame. Now the Irish want a second shot at UCLA, and the way they're going, they might get it.

The unranked Irish, headed toward one of their finest basketball seasons, rolled past a tough New York U. club 98-88 Thursday night at Madison Square Garden for their sixth straight victory and an 18-5 record.

"We want the chance to play the champions of conferences and we'd like another crack at Kentucky and UCLA," Dee said after his club wiped out NYU in the second half.

Notre Dame, an independent, lost to UCLA 88-75 in the second game of the season and fell to Kentucky 110-90 five games later, but the Irish are 13-2 since then and an optimistic bunch.

"Maybe on a certain night we could beat UCLA," center Bob Whitmore said. "There's always that chance."

Marquette, another team with a chance for the other NCAA bid that will go to a Midwest independent, raised its record to 19-4 with a 65-61 triumph at Denver. The Warriors, ranked 20th, were the only ranked team in action Thursday night on a light college schedule.

Elsewhere, Houston blasted Lamar Tech 95-71, Drake gunned down Wichita State 120-94, Arizona upset New Mexico 77-75, Wake Forest edged North Carolina State 52-49, Arizona State defeated Wyoming 87-79 and in the opener of the Garden doubleheader, Temple crushed Manhattan 93-68.

Whitmore teamed with Austin Carr and Bob Arzen to buy NYU as the trio combined for 69 points. After Carr, a sophomore flash who missed 11 games with injuries, scored 15 of his 25 points to put Notre Dame ahead

47-41 at the half, Arzen and

Dame returns to New York for

a match against seventh-ranked St. John's and regardless of the outcome, the Irish are almost a certainty to get postseason bids to the NCAA tournament and the NIT in the Garden.

Whitmore finished with 24 points and Arzen 20.

Marquette had problems with lowly Denver and was unable to take the lead until Joe Thomas hit a free throw with 4:40 left as Denver, 2-22, managed only three points in the final six minutes. Thomas finished with 17 points.

Drake, still nursing hopes in the Missouri Valley Conference, put on the shooting show of the night, hitting a stunning 67.1 percent from the field, including 30 of 38 in the final half. Drake led 52-43 at the half.

Willie McCarter scored 27 points for the Bulldogs.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

On The Sidelines With Mike Utt

Tom Ray of Bark River, one of the top performers on the area basketball scene all season, has built a rather impressive set of statistics through his 16 appearances on the hardwood this season. The big Bronco center has hit the boards for 395 rebounds for an average of 24.7 per game while scoring 284 points for an average of 17.8 a game. Ray has hit 51 per cent from the field of 102 of 203 attempts and has hit 80 of 146 free throw attempts for 55 per cent from the charity stripe.

Tom Greenhoe, sports information director at Michigan Tech University, will be honored at a banquet on March 19. Greenhoe, who has been at Tech for the past five years, is becoming assistant sports information director at the University of Minnesota some time in March.

Ricky Ebbesen, a 1965 graduate of Gladstone High School, was a member of the Korean Air Force basketball team that won the PACAF tourney. Ebbesen, former Gladstone Braves forward, is a sergeant in the United States Air Force stationed at Osan Air Force Base, Korea. His team defeated all Korean based teams before going to Japan to compete with teams from Okinawa, Hawaii, Guam and three teams from Japan. His team was never beaten in the double elimination tourney.

Coach Bill (Sugar) Popp of L'Anse High School recently received written words of praise from Dennis Perryman, coach of the Dawson Junior College basketball team, in regard to the play of former L'Anse eager Deane Kent. Kent has moved into a starting position on the Glendive, Montana squad due to his defensive ability and desire. Kent was the leading scorer in the U. P. last season and received first team honors on both the All-U. P. and All-State Class C teams.

Jack Finn, a former Escanaba resident, was honored recently at a testimonial dinner in Battle Creek by friends and players. Finn served 11 years as head football and track coach at Battle Creek High School before making a recent move to Northwood Institute at Midland where he now holds the position of athletic director and football and track coach.

Because of a lack of information due to the City Bowling Tournament now in progress in Escanaba, the usual Friday column, "Strikes-n-Spares," was not written this week. Any information reported this week will be used in next week's column.

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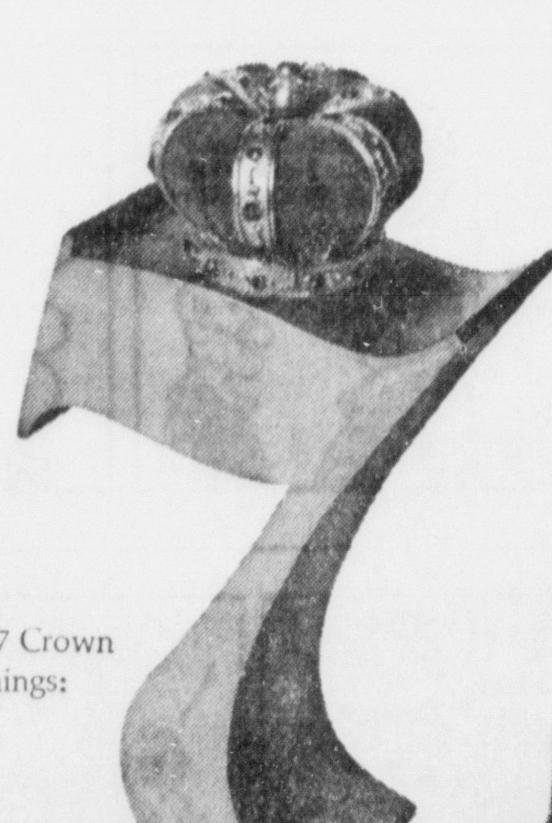
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OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



PAST PRESIDENTS of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association were honored at the association's mid-winter meeting in Negaunee. Plaques were presented by Roland Juchemich, far left, Negaunee, NMSA's current president, to, from right, William Asselin, Norway, fourth president; Judge Michael F. DeFant, Marquette, second president; Howard Brown, Newberry, sixth president; Jack Madigan, Munising,

seventh president; Emil Ringuelette, Republic, shown with certificate awarded to Republic Sportsman Club for having done the most for conservation of any group affiliated with NMSA, and Merwin White, Manistique, third president. Plaque also was presented posthumously to Peter Trudell, Negaunee, first president.

Big Brothers Meet At NMU

An Upper Peninsula Big Brothers Workshop will be held on the Northern Michigan University campus on Saturday, March 1.

The Big Brothers is an organization which provides companionship and guidance to fatherless boys or boys who need a male influence.

Local representatives from civic groups, governmental units, service clubs, youth organizations, church groups, and business and industrial organizations are invited to attend the Workshop.

Those interested may contact Community School Director Richard Bonifas for reservations or further information.

The Workshop will open with a coffee-registration between 9 and 10 a.m. and a welcome at 10:15 from Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, vice president of NMU.

Keynote speaker at a noon luncheon will be George Katz, program director of the executive board, Big Brothers of America. Other speakers include Joe Ryder of Flint, executive board of Big Brothers of America, and William Potter and Dick Brown, Dickinson County, who recently initiated a Big Brothers Program in the Iron Mountain-Kingsford area.

Small group discussions, panel discussion and a 3:30 p.m. summary by Mr. Ryder will conclude the Workshop.

MANISTIQUE

Lake Superior State Teachers Instruct Classes

Prof. Raymond Reilly and Dr. Raymond Chelberg of Lake Superior State College addressed the biology, physiology and chemistry students at Manistique High School last week. Both instructors appeared through the courtesy of LSSC.

Dr. Chelberg discussed the "Line Mole Method" which he has perfected in solving chem-

istry problems and in use in many colleges today. He elaborated on the method by citing specific examples in solving problems the MHS students are studying.

Prof. Reilly, professor of genetics, ecology and ornithology at LSSC, lectured on Biological Clocks (the physical, hormonal and enzymatic timing mechanism in organisms) to the biology and physiology students.

Prof. Reilly is also an authority on the Least Chipmunk (a species) and has completed considerable field and laboratory study regarding its habitat and physiology.

Guest lecturers will appear in the future at the Manistique High School and render a great service to both the students and teachers by presenting new ideas and stimulating interest. Students also receive insight into future college courses and course requirements of the college student.

Charles R. Lovell of Garden City was fined \$20 and costs of \$20 on a careless driving charge by the Court.

Paying fines and costs in District Court for minor traffic violations the past week:

For speeding: Tommy B. Mitchell, Escanaba; James T. Harris, DeTour; John L. Anderson, Sault Ste. Marie; George A. James, Marquette; Jeffrey R. Even, Detroit;

Thomas J. Bergman, Grand Rapids; Wilbur T. England, Dearborn; Arthur H. Konwinski, Ponson, all \$10 and \$5.

George F. Grimm, Rte. 1, \$20 and \$5; Harry J. Moyle, Kalamazoo, \$30 and \$5; Daniel L. Baker, Flint, \$35 and \$5; Donald L. Stripe, Battle Creek, \$25 and \$5; Robert J. LaLonde, 106 S. First St., \$27 and \$3; James M. Collins, Negaunee, \$15 and \$5; Grace M. Cook, Rte. 1, \$10 and \$5; and Donna M. Ward, Aberdeen, \$15 and \$5.

The weather has been mild and fair this past week with intermittent snow flurries. Snow conditions are excellent for sledding, skiing and snowshoeing.

Ice conditions on inland lakes are excellent. There is little or no slush atop the ice. The Great Lakes bays are tied in with ice in good shape and ice is making off shore. Fishermen and sledgers are warned to beware of areas of fast currents in the St. Mary's River, or, if fishing the outer part of Whitefish Bay, watch the wind as ice pans will still break loose from the shoal ice and drift lakeward.

Deer are working out into the

Take Walleye At Gulliver Lake

The weather has been mild and many are being hit by automobiles. Motorists are warned to beware of deer crossing areas, a number of which are marked by highway signs. Snow sledders are warned that it is unlawful to chase and molest the deer and violators will be prosecuted.

Fishing in general has been spotty around the district this past week.

Mackinac County:

Manistique Lake - Some walleye taken along the East Shoal and in Litzinger Bay. Perch being caught near Burnt Island and Needle Point. Joe Norman, McMillan, speared a 19½ pound northern pike on February 12. Ken Garrett, Curtis speared a 10 pound northern pike on February 10.

Whitefish Lake - Some nice catches of cisco are made in early morning hours and late afternoon. These fish range in size from 10 to 17 inches. Wigglers are the preferred bait.

Eponette Bay - A few pike taken in inner bay, some jumbo perch in outer bay.

Brevort Lake - Pike and perch fishing reported good.

Hay Lake - Good catches of northern pike made.

East Moran Bay (Lake Huron) - Fair catches of yellow perch and chubs.

Schoolcraft County:

Gulliver Lake - Some nice catches of walleye in the 4-8 pound class made off the south-central point area.

Indian Lake - Perch fishing fair to good.

Church Events Begins Feb. 26

Zion Lutheran Church

Mrs. Harry Hastings, Thompson, will host the Sarah Group of the LCW at her home on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. Study leader will be Mrs. Reuben Peterson.

Mid-week Lenten Service will be held at Zion Lutheran Church on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Augustana Hall.

The informal worship service will center thinking on the third article of the Apostles Creed. Sermon topic is the "Holy Ghost."

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 31, 1969.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate,
Hansley, Neiman & Anderson,
Attorneys.

Attorney William E. Anderson,
Attorney for Estate,
1111 Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Feb. 7, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County of Delta

Estate of Helen Vardigan, also known as Helen C. Vardigan, deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 15, 1969, at ten A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claim with the court and serve a copy on Thomas W. Vardigan, executor of said estate, 1302 North 18th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 31, 1969.
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Judge of Probate,
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Attorneys.

Attorney William E. Anderson,
Attorney for Estate,
1111 Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Feb. 21, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County of Delta

Estate of Henry J. Rose, mentally incompetent.

It is Ordered that on March 18, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ralph Rose, guardian of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said ward. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to state cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 19, 1969.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate,
Hansley, Neiman & Anderson,
Attorneys.

Attorney William E. Anderson,
Attorney for Estate,
107 South 3rd Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

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Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

Anderson

We humbly and inadequately, but most sincerely, thank all who rendered assistance, provided spiritual encouragement and extended their sympathy during the illness and this time of sorrow following the death of our beloved wife and mother. We have tried to convey our feelings of appreciation to all of you personally and will continue doing so; but should we have failed to do so please accept this open expression as indicating our thanks. The memorials not specifically directed were apportioned between Bethany Lutheran Church of Escanaba and the Delta County Historical Society Foundation.

William E. Anderson,
Mrs. Norbert (Gail)
Deloria,
A. Lee Anderson

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank Trust Co. of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting will be held in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, on Tuesday, March 1969, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

August J. Brazeau
Cashier
18035 Feb. 8, 21, March 3, 1969

Feb. 7, 1969

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 14264

Probate Court for the County of
Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said
hearing be held at which all
editors of said deceased are re-
quired to prove their claims. Cred-
itors must file sworn claims with
the court and receive a copy of
the hearing date and time of the
hearing.

Estate of Edward J. Gravelle,
ceased.
It is ordered that on April 15,
1969, at ten A.M. in the Pro-
bate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michi-
gan, a hearing be held at which all
editors of said deceased are re-
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the hearing date and time of the
hearing.

Dated: February 4, 1969.

MARIE D. PIETERS,
Judge of Probate.

Attorney Robert E. LeMire,
attorney for Estate

of Northern Michigan National Bank
Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

Feb. 7, 1969

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 14260

Probate Court for the County of
Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said
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Publication and service shall be
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Court Rule.

Dated: February 4, 1969.

MARIE D. PIETERS,
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A SHOWER OF bricks and debris falls Monday as spectators are caught in flight to escape the exploding three-story Koser Apartments in Marion, Ark. The blast, which hurt two firemen inside, was blamed on intense heat. The structure, which had been occupied by 11 families, was destroyed by the fire and explosion. (AP Wirephoto)

Car Production Behind Last Year

DETROIT (AP) — Auto production in U.S. plants topped the 175,000 mark this week but trailed the year ago 1968 pace when the industry was trying to make

up production lost during strikes. The Trade publication Automotive News estimated the week's output at 175,618 cars, ahead of last week's 171,069 but behind the 180,525 built in the comparable

week a year ago.

Auto firms, moving carefully to make certain that production rates did not surge too far out in front of the sales pace, scheduled Saturday overtime work at only one plant this weekend, the same as last week.

Referring to the \$100 million

recreation bond issue approved by the voters last November, the governor said it is not secret that he believes large share of the recreation fund should be spent in urban areas.

Speaking to the Michigan Municipal League, Milliken also pledged that state government would not try in any way to move in to take over functions belonging to municipal government.

"For too long," he said, "we in Michigan, as elsewhere, have been preoccupied with our own individual and local concerns."

Residents of one part of the state have not always been sufficiently concerned with the problems of other parts of Michigan.

"City dwellers have mistrusted, or been unmindful of, those who live in rural areas. Suburbanites have often derided the residents and the problems of the central cities."

"Those who live in rural Michigan have sometimes taken comfort in the belief that the problems of our cities are not their problems."

Such attitudes cannot continue, Milliken said, "for recent events tell us starkly that we must overcome our problems together, or those problems will overcome us separately."

Referring to the \$100 million

recreation bond issue approved by the voters last November, the governor said it is not secret that he believes large share of the recreation fund should be spent in urban areas.

Milliken has been reported as in favor of allocating more than half of the money for projects in Detroit's ghetto areas.

Such a recommendation to the Legislature probably would draw criticism from conservation groups who want the bulk of the funds to go for state parks and wildlife, hunting and fishing projects.

"I have not yet decided on the allocation formula," Milliken said, "but I can assure you that whatever formula and system of priorities I recommend will reflect both my concern for the cities and for the preservation of natural resources."

Milliken said he also would give the highest priority to rapid passage in the Legislature of a bill that will implement a program for solving the state's water pollution problems.

Referring to the \$100 million

Finds His Mother After 21 Years

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — With the help of the federal government William Littleton, 23, has found the mother he last saw 21 years ago.

His mother, Mrs. Howard Smead of San Diego, sent her 2-year-old son to live with his paternal grandparents when she was separated from his father in 1948.

Littleton began a search for her six years ago and finally sought the aid of the Social Se-

curity Administration, which forwarded his letter to Mrs. Smead.

She called him on the phone and said "Bill, this is your mother."

"I was flabbergasted," she said Tuesday. "I've been walking around in a daze."

Littleton and his wife, Carol, expect to make Mrs. Smead a grandmother in May. They plan a reunion in San Diego this weekend.

MISSIONARIES LAUDED

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — West Bengal governor Dharmendra Vira said the pioneering activities of Christian missionaries contributed greatly to the Indian renaissance of the 19th century.

He was speaking at the 150th anniversary of the Serampore College, founded by Christian missionaries in 1818.

Serampore was the first college in India to confer degrees and now is the only college that confers degrees in theology.

MANNING SHOE STORE

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

This Week End Only!

We've Chopped Prices To Rock Bottom
On Merchandise Left From Our January Shoe Sale!

CLOSE OUT TABLES

\$1 \$2 \$3 \$5

Men's Beautiful Handsewn
SLIP-ONS
by FLORSHEIM

Reg. \$27.95

CHOPPED TO \$15

Entire Stock

SNOW BOOTS
REDUCED
20% to 50%

Containers Topic Of Dairy Meet

EAST LANSING (AP) — Plastic milk containers and new insulation materials for refrigeration will be among topics discussed at the 17th national dairy engineering conference Tuesday and Wednesday at Michigan State University.

Specialists from 20 firms in eight states are to speak to the nearly 200 dairy plant engineers, manufacturing representatives and university dairy plant research people at the conference.

MSU Workshop On Lab Science

EAST LANSING (AP) — A workshop introducing a one-year laboratory science course for junior and senior high school students will be held Tuesday at Michigan State University. The course, "the man made world," was developed by the Commission on Engineering Education and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Italian Buckle SKI BOOTS

We've Priced Most Of These White Elephants Below Cost. You Will Never Save More!!!

manning
1206 - LUDINGTON
SHOE STORE

20% OFF

Honest! We've really outdone ourselves for WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

23 Only! MEN'S BETTER SWEATERS

Assorted styles and colors

\$3.22

21 Only! GIRLS' BETTER SWEATERS

Broken Sizes

\$2.22

24 Only! GIRLS' BETTER SNOW BOOTS

Broken Sizes

\$3.22

53 Only! GIRLS' BETTER WOOL SKIRTS

Broken Sizes

\$2.22

One Group! GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S WINTER HEADWEAR

22c

87 Only! GIRLS' BETTER KNIT DRESSES

Broken Sizes

\$2.22

42 Only! GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES

Broken Sizes

\$3.22

21 Only! TODDLERS' AND GIRLS' JACKETS

Small Sizes

\$3

19 Only! MEN'S WINTER DRESS CAPS

While They Last!

\$1.22

40 Only! BOYS' BETTER DRESS SWEATERS

Broken Sizes

\$2.22

Special Purchase! GIRLS' 100% COMBED COTTON ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

4 for \$1.22

35 Only! BOYS' WINTER CAPS

22c

1 LARGE RUMMAGE TABLE

Your Choice

22c

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Sizes 8 to 16. Your Choice:

\$1.88

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

Broken Sizes, 4 to 12

\$1.77

WOMEN'S BETTER MILLINERY

\$1

50 YARDS Bonded KNIT PIECE GOODS

54-Inch Width

\$2.22

30 Only! 80" x 108" COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

Blue, Pink or Gold.

Orig. \$4.49
\$3.22

CANCRESE SEAMLESS Stretchable HOSIERY

100% Nylon!

2 for \$1.22

12"x12" WASH CLOTHS

Assorted Colors

12 for \$1

BOYS' WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS

Broken Sizes

\$1.88

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

Box

42c

10 Only! PENN PREST Table Cloths & Napkin Sets

Orig. \$5.00

\$3

FREE G. E. Steam Or Dry Iron With Purchase Of Automatic Washer And Dryer Pair

LASNOSKI APPLIANCE

"See John Before You Buy"

Bank Financing — Terms Available
1019 Ludington St. — Phone ST 6-3333

Buy a Maytag today... Be washing or drying the Maytag way tomorrow!

We Specialize In Immediate Delivery

Great MAYTAG 5 * 2 * 5 WARRANTY*

5 year auto. wash. or dry. cycle
2 year on complete transmission
5 years on complete assembly of automatic washer.
2 year on motor, pump, cabinet if it runs against test.
Free repair or exchange of defective parts
Metal dealer within first year, thereafter
Metal dealer within first year, thereafter
Installation is extra.